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Charleston, Nashville, Memphis and all Southern cities, increases more rapidly than the increase of the colored populacities to one white person. With this fearful death-rate staring them in the face, the blacks still flock to the cities The fearful death-rate ought to appal them, but they rush on their fate, as recklessly as the gulls which dash their brains out against the light houses on the seashore. In none of the cities named has a colored philanthropist sprung up to warn his race against the folly of exchanging their happy country homes. where they have health, plenty and comfort, for the poverty, disease and death of the cities. The country blacks are ignorant of the fact that their race in the cities die five times as fast as the whites. They have no one to warn them of their danger-to tell them that on catering the gates of a city they must leave hope behind. The intelligent colored leaders are too busy in warring upon secret societies, in mobbing preach

such small matters as life, poverty, discase and death. Since the colored blacks from coming to the cities-no effort to improve the sanitary condition of those already here, it is the duty of the frightful death rate among the negroe in the cities, and apply the remedy. The history of the world shows that filth. norance of sanitary laws, and ove crowded dens are invariably the birt places and strongholds of epidemic The whites are, therefore, deeply con cerned in this question. The mortality in the summer months is attributed to watermelons and fruit. But this is n enjoys perfect health, while the watermelon patch and the orchard of fruit is his paradise and the death-rate is greater in the winter than the summer. The city authornegro death-rate, alarmingly greater than that of the whites, and it has been trace to a total ignorance and practice of sar are as sound as the neighboring trees but nature, in establishing an equipois dooms a portion of the forest to decay

hovels. Diseases are nothing but an effort on the part of nature to establish an equilibrium. This is exemplified in everything. In an overcrowded grove of die. A careful examination shows that the roots, the bark, the heart and limbs When trees are planted with due regard to natural laws, so that they can have a just proportion of air, sun light and nourishment all flourish alike. The small trees struggling for existence at the root and in the shade of the larger ones sicken and die, and the same law of nature dooms to suffocation and death the weaker in an overcrowded den of filth. Cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and other animals crowded in a small space are sure to breed disease destructive to the whole. One animal in a cage thrives but it is a notorious fact that when a cage is overcrowded with the same species of animals most of them sicken and die. It is the same way with birds and fowls. A few sheep roving upon th hills are free from disease. The man on the mountains or in the wilderness with his milch cow never hears of the cattle disease which destroys them when herded together. The same law of nature which breeds disease among over crowded animals and fowls will general disease among human beings, who are no ee but too patient people? less animals subject to the same laws which affect dumb brutes. This is den onstrated by the history of all diseases and epidemics; they are the product of massed humanity, and invariably break out in a dens population of filth, ignorance and a total disregard of sanitary laws. Ep

demies never originate in isolated con munities, sparsely settled neighborhoods or among individuals dwelling apart of mountains or plains. Yet diseases bo of the masses attack all. When th germ has been produced by the fermen tation of humanity as a mass, all hu manity, the clean as well as the filthy furnsh soil for it to root itself-food or which it feeds. This being so, it is no surprising that there should be such terrible mortality among the negroes in the cities. They do not observe the san itary laws-the natural laws which when disregarded, generate disease among animals, fowls and the trees of the forest. Most of th negroes flocking to the cities are without money, live in filth and poverty. huddle together in a seething mass of impurity and uncleanliness which accounts for the fearful death-rate. Fort unately, they have not yet generated any epidemic, the invariable product of filth that all disorders, plagues and epidemic

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Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer says Ala-

the markets and reduced freight

rates on the raw material. English and Scotch pig iron, when

laid down at the English seaboard has

cost \$8 50 to \$9 a ton, and to that has

penses in sending it to this country.

Why then do Alabama and Pennsylvania

require high tariff protection to defend

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hile other manufactures are protected.

UNDERVALUATION OF IMPORTS.

New York.

Ngw York, September 25 .- The Time

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retly, and its results, if made public at all, must first be filtered through the Tressury

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to be added the freight and handling ex-

The Last Rocky Barrier to New York Harbor to Be Removed by the

them from English competition? More A Visit to the Excavation-Discomforts than forty steamers leave Buenos Ayres, of the Descent-How Science Re-

Platte to Europe. Not one of those steamers carries the American flag, and only one-fifth of the sailing vessels have thell Gate, and if Lieut. Darby's expectait. In order that American products that country to compete with the European traders it is proposed by the high tariff advocates in the proposed by the high tariff advocates in the carry to compete with the European traders in the proposed by the high tariff advocates in the carry days of next month when Flood Rock is fired. The lieutenant said to a reporter of the Herald yesterday that he thought Flood Rock would tem that puts a high tariff tax upon ma-The colored people, in rushing to the crials to make them dear, then requires for vessels at Hallett's Point, Astoria, L. it is, are rushing to their graves. The mortality among the negroes in New to a market to make them cheaper, a of ninety feet and an average of the Scaling of ninety feet and average of the Scaling of n the aid of a tariff are carrying off a trade iyo are "shaken up," as they have never been shaken since Hell Gate gave out its parative resources ought to give us, how can the high tariff be beneficial to our hat will differ somewhat from that used merchants and working people when it on the former occasion. At Heli Gate leprives them of trade and work which without it would be theirs?

> iding at Washington, has the entire direc-ion of the work, tried concussion at Hel hundred and twen y-five thousand pounds as compound called "rackroes" powder will be used, with No. I dynamite, for filling man seems to gather spirit from his young man seems to gather spirit from his young adge. This tax did not go into the pubtreasury, but to the manufacturers, and of them there are only five in the Inited States. The vast class of boring men impoverished and sufeature of firing that will make the explo ering in order that five business irms might be made rich! Just think of it, reader, and avoid a

celing of indignation if you can. The anufacturers declared that theirs was manufacturers declared that theirs was an industry that could not be carried on Elood Rock, and all respectable and well-except by the report of a tariff, yet this except by the report of a tariff, yet this day those manufacturers are still carryorter says of them : "It is certainly a oteworthy fact that they are running and obtaining a profit even with free quinine." What extortionate profits, then, they must have drawn before from the workingman's slender purse! The might again to insert their greedy fangs to the toilings man's flesh. They have pplied to Congress to give them a 25 per or cent, duty; failing that they now denand 10 per cent. Are these robbers of be poor to have their victims placed in heir power again? On what grounds is his insolent demand made? We find the aswer quoted in the Reporter as given 7 Mr. D. C. Robbins of the New York Daivine and Chemical Works. Notice it ell, render, it is worth the attention There can be no just reason why the ninine industry should be unprotected. lyer, and if quinine is protected why at butter, and so on, and the people, inluding the poorest, must be taxed year and year out to provide prev of which ich partaker and non-partaker declares I have as much right to the plunder as

ninking-is quinine the only thing nowing extortion like this? If the igh tariff were abolished to-day, should e not have other revelations as glaring that in the case of ouinine? Is all to guilt connected with drawing mone at of one portion of the people to pu into that of another portion confined the quinine exposure? Ought not e same public indiguation that burst at in the infamous case of quinine to urst with equal indignation upon the ext Congress against the whole high riff system that involves such extoron, oppression and injustice toward a amerous Complaints of the Ivil a this morning says: The numerous implaints of evils arising from underustion and reappraisement of imported

d of and substituting a roadway of ged each for your unusual pedestrian rmance. As you proceed along these we ty-four galleries—the longest measuring 1200 feet—you are shown other gales, numbering about forty-six, that run right angles to the stream, the longest f which is 625 feet. By the time that the nerchandise in ited Secretary Manning a hort time ago to commission three United

han \$120,000 each on reappraisa-nents of goods that they had been occused of undervaluing. That such arge sums should have been

Arrived on something approaching terrs firms, the outer air seems to him delight ial; he surveys the shore with fondest afection, is elated with the thought that i s so near, and when he reaches Harlen flats, with their odorous surroundings, he feels that he has entered upon an earthly

worth living. HOW SCIENCE LOOKS AT IT. seesable Advice on Cookery.

A wile-awake paper says: "A family and this overcarful face of a sudder of the street of the colored people, who make no effort to discover the cause and the remedy to prevent such fearful mortality.

A TABLEF CARCITISM.

A TREEF CARCITISM.

The working of the high tariff system has brought out various faces concerning which tariff reformers have variousquestions to sax. They want to know how it is that wages in England have so very materially advanced since that countries is fluence that countries is fluence where are so much higher than in those countries in Europe where the protective system is no persistion, if protection raises wages and free trade lowers them. If the people in Eggland are poor and paupers through free trade, how would taxing their food and clothing and first in speece of the protective systems is no persistion, if protection of a proper substitute that will be dust the street of a will only speece and the countries in fluence of the countries in Europe where the protective systems is no persistion, if protection is in speece arranged that the countries in fluence of the countries is fluence of the countries in fluence of the countries is fluence of the countries in fluence of the countries is fluence of the countries in fluence of the countries in fluence of the countries in fluence of the countries of the street of the countries of the countr

ton, and that Pennsylvania is able to Preparations Completed for the Firing meet that price through its mearness to of the Mine at Flood Rock Early in October.

Great Explosion.

gards the Work.

a character and well worth doing. To hose many persons in this world who like o do risky things simply because they are lisky a descent into Flood Rock has a speinl attraction. "Dangers stand thick thro' put thousands of dollars' worth of im-

eader, what do you think of it? And ow, please, take another thing into your A new suit of clothing is not the only quisite deemed necessary for the protection of life and limb. The visitor will be furnished with a short, flat stick, at the and of which is a lighted wax taper, and e will also have one of the workmen for the workmen for the straight of the latter will have a hurning.

Now we are looking after the spiritual. inding stairway, and the last step

our guide along a rocky cutting, your feet ates special agents to make an investigaarched roof of the rock that almost inarched roof of the rock that almost inarch

> you forget all the moist unpleasantness when you recall the soul-cheering fact that they are hammering away at those little dynamite cartridges, one misdirected and unscientific blow on which would put out all the lights and bring the cariosity of the visitor to a sudden and a fatal ter nination. Usually it is in supreme mo ments of reflection of this character that the guide is informed that the visitor's earch after knowledge is satisfied, and that he makes wet tracks with as much agility as the circumstances will allow for the slimy, wet staircase that he regarded sions.
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> can people are not likely to become, in this matter, the victims of hasty conclusions. with some contempt when he set out on his exploring mission.

siding. There was no business of public interest transacted. A resolution was sdopted that no new business can be pre sented after to-day.

POLITICAL.

Democratic Convention-The Ticket

sided here twenty-nine years. He served through the war in the Confederate service. He ardently supported John Hancock, a Union Democrat, in his successful race for Congress from this district eight years ago. Capt Sweeney was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, but has never held a political office, nor had he ever been a candidate prior to his present nomination. The entire Texas Senstorial and Congressional delegation indorsed him for the appointment, which gives general satisfaction. Gen. A. G. Melloy, the outgoing collector, was reappointed and confirmed last February. The Nomination of Roswell P. Flower for Lieutenant-Governor and the Present Incumbents

> For Their Respective Offices-The Platform-The Civil Service and the Tariff-Cleveland Indorsed.

Sanaroga, N. Y. September 25.— Chairman Baines called the convention to order at noon. Hon. D. C. Herrick, chairman of the Boltvar, September 25.—To sing something of the same sort of songs I sang not not many moons ago for the Appeal is about my purpose how. Though sang in another locality, they have a Bolivar "twang" to them, which I make no effort to avoid, for, somehow or another, there is Committee on Resolutions, announced that the committee were ready to present their report.

Before the report was read, Chairman R lines asked unanimous consent for the presentation of a special resolution. It was granted, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who was on the platform, was recognized by the chair. He said: What boots it if others sing to measure with a hypercatalectic attachment, it may

be, and I in rugged prose?

Cano (1 sing of), a fair corn crop in Hardeman, a bountiful hay crop, promising but late sweet potato and turnip crops.

The farmer who planted his corn on the hillsides and his cotton on the "best spots" says that his crops are not worth a continental, much less a cano. His promising young cotton of the early summer, re-freshed by copious showers, losded itself with forms only to be dropped during the August drouth. He has no corn to feed [Applause.]
The resolution was unanimously adopted, every delegate rising to his feet, and the platform was then read, as follows: fellow, anyhow. He will just spit in his hands and travel the same road next year and thereafter as long as he can give a mortgage on his flop-eared mule, "Old

York, in convention assembled, congratulate the people of the whole Union upon of the bull and the locomotive. It is a real pleasure to say that there are a few the election and the inauguration of Grover Cleveland, to be President of the United States.

We commend the wise and statesman-We commend the wise and statesman-like tone of his inaugural address and the days ago when two of his young animals

in what nearly all the people of a whole neighborhood about Cedar Chapel, in the northwestern portion of this county, are doing in the way of diversified farming. ocratic associates in the other departments.
Their fidel ty to principle, their devotion
to official duty, strict regard for the public
interests, increasing efforts to secure economy in expenditure, and efficiency in every
branch of official service and the beneficent results of prosperity and good goy-They have discarded cotton, and have gone, so to speak, into clover and grass. there is no end (get well over the hyper bole) to the fine cattle, hogs and sheep to be found in the Cedar Chape! neighbor cent results of prosperity and good gov-ernment which have altered their efforts, have justly commended them to the confihood—one of the pressest and most progressive sections of West Tennerses— while its blooded horses, tricked out in all of their snnual barbeche and colt show. John W. Wilkes, an enterpricing citizen much that is good without the hearty co-operation of the right sort of neighbors. He plants no cotton, and yet he is one of the most prosperous of farmers. He knows the capabilities of Hardeman as a clover county, to say nothing of the thousands of tons of crab grass and pea

of persons liable for appointment be an-nulled. While, therefore, pro-laiming our approbation of the general spirit which inspired the recent legislation of the Federal government and of the State of New York to promote a needed reform of the civil service, we must at the same time place on record our wish and purpose that the proper officers of each government charged with the execution of that legislation and empowered to make suitade rules and regulations to carry it into effect, shall take care that the constitu-tional power of the executive and heads of departments to make appointments shall not be impaired, and that the machinery, whatever it may be, for the testprostituted to unworthy purposes. [At this point Chairman Herrick said: I am requested to state that this provisien was adopted by a majority of this been revived and stiff necked sinners have

nority report.]

The convention believes that the experiment of coining standard silver dollars in 000 per annum, and this accumulation of silver, purchased at a cost of \$180,000,000, is worth to-day not more than \$166,000,000. with every prospect of a further deprecia-tion. We therefore demand the repeal of the act under which the compulsory coinage of silver goes on, but we will welcome pledges the party "to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests." While it declares in favor of a reduction in taxation and the enlargement of the free list in order to lessen the cost of production,

sources of this country. We also demand that the methods of administration in the was a guest of the city. custom-house shall be thoroughly re-formed, and the vexatious annoyances and by a large majority their opposition to the it will not require any praise from us. contract system in prisons, we are opposed to contract convict labor in any form, and

in favor of a proper substitute that will employ convicts according to the State ac-

enactment of such laws as shall effectually protect the people by prohibiting such fraud and deception. We oppose all sumptuary and other laws that interfere with the constitutional rights of personal liberty, and favor the enactment of such excise laws as shall be alike just to all, considering the claims of all and protecting their individual rights.

The platform was then adopted without a dissenting voice.

THE TICKET COMPLETED The convention then resumed balloting, and the ticket was completed as follows:
Roswell P. Flower was nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant-Governor.
Frederick Gook of Rochester was nominated on the first ballot for Secretary of

A. A. Chapin, the present incumbent was nominated by acclamation for Comp troller.

Dennis O'Brien, the present Attorney.
General, was unanimously renominated.
Lawrence J. Firzzerald of Cortland was
nominated for State Treasurer by acclama

Nathan Sweet of Albany was renomi nated for State Engineer and Surveyor. The convention then adjourned sine die at 2:45 o'clock p m. EXTENSIVE FIRE.

hree Lumber Yards at Chicago Totally

Destroyed. Raines asked unanimous consent for the presentation of a special resolution. It was granted, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who was on the platform, was recognized by the chair. He said:

SPECIAL RESOLUTION.

"I have the honor to submit the following resolution for the acceptance of the convention:

"Resolved, That, with profound sorrow, the Damocrats of the State of New York lament the death of the inflexible patriot and invincible solution. Ulvsses S. Grant (applause), of whose illustrious career they recognize the fitting crown and consummation in his dying invocation of peace and good will between the heroes he led and the heroes he conquered."

[Applause.]

The resolution was unanimously adopted, every delegate rising to his feet, and the platform was then read, as follows:

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CHICAGO, September 25.—A fire broke out in the extensive lumber yards of Chas. S. Gardnet & Co., located on South Ashland avenue, south of Twenty-second general avenue, south of Co., located on South Ashland avenue, south of Co. B. Fiynn & Co. and the John S The Democrats of the State of New

We commend the wise and statesmanlike tone of his inaugural address and the
significant public recognition in the selection of his Cabinet advisers of the fact
that the union of these thirty-eight indestructible States is at last thoroughly reestablished. His firm, considerate and
conscientious conduct as Precident has already proven the falsity of the prediction
of national calamity, with which his enemies and the enemies of the Democratic
party endeavored to slarm the public mind
during the canvass. We hereby tender to
him our hearty approbation of the public
policy which has governed his official
action and we especially emphasize in our
approbation the effort he has made to
eradicate corruption and incompetency
from the public service by the appointment of honest and capable Democrats in
order that there shall be a thorough and
wholesome reform of the methods condemned by the people who confided to wholesome reform of the methods condemned by the people who confided to him the administration of his high official trusts.

We heartily approve the administration of the State government by Gov. David B. Hill, its able head, and his efficient Demarks associates in the other departments.

Sections:

homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumoris, varictives and structures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send ten cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Compensation of the Central Pacific Bailroad. .WASHINGTON, September 25 .- The Sec retary of the Treasury has issued a cir-cular publishing for the information of all concerned the recent decision of Second Comptroller Maynard in regard to com-pensation due the Central Pacific Railway dence of the people.

An enumeration of the inhabitants of the State, as demanded by the constitution of the state of

those eligible for appointment to office should remain on the restre, 30 as to exc. and Democrats from all offices within the rules of the civil rervice. We ask that the commission at Washington be reorganized so that its majority may be in sympathy with the administration, that both parties be fairly represented on the Examining Board, and that the present list of persons liable for appointment be an-

Chinese Outrage in Wyoming. PORTLAND, ORE., September 25 .- A large Chinese firm in this city has received a dispatch from Lewiston, Idaho, stating hat agents have been sent over to Pierce City to investigate the reported hanging of the five Chinamen there. It is said one of the men hanged was a wealthy Chinese turn to China. The Chinese firms here are troubled about the late outrages at Rock Springs, Coal Creek and Pierce City on their countrymen, and evidently fear they may be repeated on a larger scale at

An Editor's Testimonial. A. M. Vaughn, editor of the Greenwick nary 1 met with a very severe accident committee, but the minority, in the inter-ess of harmony, decided to make no miwhich turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good until I was recommended Henry's Carbolic Salve. I ment of coining standard silver dollars in the hope of maintaining a fixed ratio with gold, has gone far enough, and cannot be continued longer without great darger to the business interests of the country. The loss in interest slone on the silver dollars stored up in the Treasury is over \$4,000-000 are annum, and this secondary is over \$4,000-the whence in need." whenever in need."

Will Resign on Account of Bad Health Santa Fe, N. M., September 25.—It is learned here that United States Territorial Judge William B. Fieming, chief justice of New Mexico, will probably resign his office within a few days. Judge Fleming any practical messure of agreement with other nations by which the ratio of value between gold and silver may be made less the first star. A letter received from him says he although the first star of recovering his health fluctuating, but to this end the first step must be the stoppage of any further compulsory coinage of silver dollars.

The National Democratic platform platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry "to revise the tariff in a platform the narry to th

Nervous, Debilitated Men. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, in order to lessen the cost of production, it commits the party to a due regard for existing interests as a plain dictate of justice, and declares that American labor, shall not be deprived of the ability "to compete successfully with foreign labor, and that the proposed duties shall be sufficient to cover any increased cast of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country." The convention calls for a revision of the tariff upon the principles, thus laid down, in order that the market for our products may be enlarged, and that

thus laid down, in order that the market for our products may be enlarged, and that public school children, to the number of industry may be relieved from unnecessary burdens and the serious obstacles ice in honor of Gen. Grant this afternoon. sary burdens and the serious obstacles which have paralyzed its operations and narrowed up the field for the remunerative employment of labor and capital offered by the exhaustless natural redentree, in Allegheny Park, which was also demand of the lamented Grant while he

They Are Not Sorry. oppressive regulations which have driven our own merchants out of the business shall be swept away, and that the conduct of business between the people and the government shall be made as simple and inexpen ive as possible.

The recole of the state having declared. The people of the State having declared ty of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterward

Permanent Exposition Building Pittsburg. PITTEBUEG, Pa., September 25 .- Ar the six shot at once.

CYCLONE IN INDIA.

Reports Received at London of a Terrible Storm at Calcutta, by Which Several Vessels

Were Lost and Many Persons Drowned -The Roumelian Question-The Situation at

St. Petersburg Hourly Becoming More Warlike-Disa trous Rain-Storms in Mexico.

been received here of a cyclone at Calcutta in which several ships foundered and a great many persons were drowned. Fearful Cyclone in India.

CAICUITA, September 25.—A fearful cyclone has visited Falxe Point, a port on the Bay of Bengal. The telegraph lines have been swept away. It is probable that many vessels have been wrecked in the bay. A government steamer has gone to render any assistance that may be needed.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 25 .- The heavy rains of the past week have played havor with the track of the Mexico Central Railroad. The mail train from the United States, due here two days ago, has not arrived. It is hoped that it will come to-night. It was first delayed on the third division porth of Calera, where there

> Later.—Heavy rains continue in the Valley of Mexico. There is no communication yet by rail with the United States, nor will any train leave here to-night on the Cartest without The Charlest and the Cartest without The Charlest and the Cartest without The Charlest and the Cartest without The Charlest with the Charlest without The Charlest with the Charlest wi the Central railway. The chief engineer of the Central is out on the line with a large force of men, trying to repair the washouts. It was rumored here to day that an accident had occurred on the Cen-

Madrid, September 25.—There were 272 new cases of cholera and 240 deaths from

Spain. The Epidemic at Parma Rome, September 25.—The cholera reports from Palermo for the past twenty-four hours show 176 new cases and ninety-four deaths. At Parma during the same period there were seven new cases and ve deaths: Several cases are reported rom other points.

the disease reported yesterday throughout

CRISIS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

stand regarding the revolution in Rou

THE ROUMELIAN OUESTION. The Situation at St. Petersburg Hourly Becoming More Serious.

St. Petersburg September 25.—The feeling in St. Petersburg regarding the Roume ian question is hourly becoming more warlike. The sympathy of the masses is strongly with the Bulgarians. It is stated that the Czir has telegraphed the Minister of War to prepare plans for a campaign in the event of the opening of hostilities between Bulgaria and Turkey, as he is determined to support Prince Alexander's scheme of unity between Bulgarias and Roumelia.

From the dissecting Room.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poions contracted at a medical student, I am grateful to support end a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorouch early for treatment. My arm was awollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despired on the swelling began to ge down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly uned. Alfully TUS WENDEL, Newark, N. J.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Direases mailed free.

The Situation at St. Petersburg Hourly Becoming the points of the courtacted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough early for treatment. My arm was awollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despired on the surface of the courtacted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection of the courtacted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical college at a dis garia and Roumelia. A prominent Russian general in an interview to-day, when asked if it

that the Czar seriously intended to sup-port Bulgaria to the extent of going to war with Inrkey, replied that Russia would declare war against Turkey the momen the Porte attacked Bulgaria, and added that the Cz ir is most em hatic in his resu iution to support Bulgaria.

The Novoe Vremya to-day, commenting on the Roume is difficulty, finite that it is possible that Russian troops may be called upon to occupy Bulgaris.

LONDON, September 25.-The signator powers to the treaty of Berl n all favor conference for the settlement of the Bulgarian difficulties.

friends about it, and urge them to use it whenever in need." LONDON, September 25 .- A Cabinet cour cil has been hastily sommoned for to-mor row. It is said that the Roumelian diffi culty will be the subject of discussion. Philippopolis, September 25-It stated that Prince Alexander has tele graphed the Czar that he will abdicate in

favor of any successor the Czar may select if he will allow the Russian officers to re main in the Bulgarian army and guaran tee that Russia will preserve the unity o Bulgaria and Roumelia. Rumored Murder of the King of Servi

VIENNA, September 25.-It is rumore here to-night that the King of Servia ha been murdered. The report is, howeve FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

LONDON, September 25.—The hop-pic

ers employed on the estates of the Duke of Edinburgh, in the county of Kent, ficished their work to-day. The usual per basket. This created a great up our among the workmen, who made serious threats and prepared to cavry them out. The duke became frightened and yielded to their demands. Smallpox at Montreal

MONTERAL, September 25.—The Health Office returns show thirty-two deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday; five in th village of St. Jean Baptiste, two in Si Henri and four in Cote St. Louis. International Monetary Conference. Paris, September 25 .- The Italian government will send representatives to the

eld here October 25.

VANDALIA, ILL., September 25 .- State Veterinarias Paaren was notified a day or two ago that there were three horses here sick with a disease having all the symptoms of glanders. The doctor has arrived and pronoun sed the disease glanders. He also found three others in the city afflicted

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st duties. These sums will aggregate ut \$1,000,000. A widely-signed petition is now in circu ation among the New York importers the sking Congress to substitute a specific his negligence and disregard of the laws wriff for the existing ad valorem rate which is subject to the interpretation of pecial agents. Sansible Advice on Cookery. A wide-awake paper says: "A family don fried beefsteak, with the juice al

which the government's agents believe bould have been originally paid is bon

AT HELL GATE.

Good Cotton and Corn Prospects-The

tis proposed by the high tariff advocates bat a subsidy shall be paid to American that a subsidy shall be paid to American the of October, and the nine acres of the of October, and the nine acres of now and then, which is worth recording.

electricity only here and there as the pri-The toiling class more than any other Gen. John Newton, who, although reexposed to that curse of a large pordate only in a mild and very experiment-d way, but was satisfied that it could be ad the quinine that cures it is essen nore largely introduced at any future ficing. Flood Rock has furnished the opportunity, and there is not the slightest doubt on the part of those most familiar with the workings that this now monor will be a praise within bounds. I mention here the ottles. So cruel was the tax that opgreat succe. Thirteen thousand two large and well-managed farm of Msj. E. P. hundred and eight-six holes have been to Nest, near town, where diversified his extertionate price, that an outery of drilled in the columns and roof of the rock, he helds being three inches in diameter out into actual practice. Though the man and having an average depth of nine feet.
The holes in the columns are about five feet situated many miles apart, have much of amous imposition. The consequence is about forty-five degrees; the holes in the hours per day is his usual time on horse-roof are about four feet apart, and are at back. With an energetic young assistant, 121 the New York Drug Reporter this week quotes the present price at 80 cents an ounce. This looks incredible, but a nangle of sixty or sixty-five degrees. Two is the person of Mr. Will Newbern, I show that it is true. The difference is

\$2.60 an ounce. How immense a profit the manufacturers were wringing but of the toilers and the poor the reader can the toilers and the poor the reader can be seed, with No. I dynamite, for aning ap these toilers, with a proper to manufacturers were wringing but of proportion of dynamite, is placed in a copper to manufacturers were wringing but of proportion of dynamite, for aning the seed, with No. I dynamite, for aning the seed with a proper the seed with a proper the seed with the seed with a proper the seed with the seed with the seed with a proper the seed with the seed with a proper the seed with the seed wit iameter and two feet long, and these form heart swelled with pardonable pride a few a kind of carridge. A portion of these will be exploded by electric fulminate primers, and it is believed that the concussion thus produced will fire the remainder of the cylinders. It is this new been nerved by a commendable spirit to been nerved by a commendable spirit to change the old modes. This is evidenced ion in October an event of great significance to scientific men and open up a wide range of p ssibilities in future dealings with explosive materials. VISITORS AND HOW THEY ARE RECEIVED.

rill carry out their promise, not to do any adividual firing, on their own account pecause that would be likely to be inconbat day. The ardor for scientific investi
t on and a promenade under the roaring vaters will be likely to be damped when e is told that before he can make the decent he will have to take his boots from the will have to take his boots from the control of the c is feet, substituting a pair usually worn harpies do not readily abandon their yminers, and which will chease the of Cedar Chapel, seems to be the leading over they are striving with all their over part of the legs, and wear a rubber of Cedar Chapel, seems to be the leading over the over loak and arabber headgear that will make spirit in this progressive business, but aim look the man who goal down in the even be could not have accomplished so im look the man who goes down in the iving bell. Even when thus attired he will not be saved from the discomforts of orobably soiled cuffs and collar, dirty ands and an unpleasant feeling of damp-ess when he emerges from the cavernous eccesses and puts his feet once more on eporter of the Herald, who has been brough it all, bears his testimony to the ssurance that the experience acquired is | ive crops of cotton. worth the discomfort, that it is unique in |

the ground," not the least of which is a montestable fact that is always presprovements on the place, investing largely our courage up—that if any one of the which to feed them. 'Shandy' is an important passing station for trains, at which the railroad company has recently the railroad company h water facilities, and put in thereat one of ion and finally drop back into the water. you see that some of our people are beginning to see that grass, and not cotton, yould depend, according to the divines, a the kind of life they had led, and also, coording to the same high authority, it would either be sheel or heaven. is king in Hardeman, and that through he rest." Quinine, with tariff, \$3 40 an grass is the road to solid prosterity. While so many of our farmers hold on to ince, without it 80 cents an onnee! DISCOMPORTS OF THE DESCENT. that there is a large annual increase in the A new suit of clothing is not the only number of blooded calves and colts, and

guide, and the latter will have a burning Now, we are looking after the spiritual, and a shining light on the outside of his too, as well as the material, about Bolivar, headgear and a small lamp in his hand. An evangelist, the Rev. Mr. Collins of hus equipped and companioned the vis- Kentucky, accompanied by a good reviva for will descend a wet, slimy staircase in a singer, has been among us and stirred bt that literally makes darkness visible; things from the bottom. Christians have has the disadvantage of also being a been made shouting happy. This is really a sensation for Bolivar, for it has been eached, possibly, unex ectedly, with the dded inconvenience that you are cou-cious that your rubber boots are making a descent into a muddy pool. Slightly perplexed, but not in despair, you follow raversing a succession of wet planks that on are ever and anon losing your foot-

vival. We all hope that much and lastin good has been accomplished. The conductor of this revival meeting has had much to say of sanctification, a common be-lief among his brethren of the Methodist Church. Some of his positions have been attacked by Dr. Ready of the Presbyterian Church in two able sermons. Little of no ill-feeling has been engendered by these discussions, but they have had a tendency to cause many persons who knew or cared very little about the subject before to become somewhat more enlightened in recard to it. The field of operations has visitor has got the notion well into his mind, during his progress along these dwniteville, where an interesting meeting strange pathways, that he is on dry ground, it is rudely shaken out of him by a sudden.

As to politics, there is little said in this

but that does not signify that, if the ques-tion were tested, the majority of Demo-crats would not be in favor of it. It is fair his character are forgotten when, raising ur wax taper, you see along the misty listance of the galeries little shining nes of figures that are dimmer than the atmosphere with which they are sur-rounded. These are the workmen, and

comes its submission to the practical states manship of Mr. Cleveland. The Ameri BALTIMORE, MD., September 25.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independ-ent Order of Odd-Fellows assembled this morning, Grand Sire Henry F. Garey pre-

paradise, and that life, after all, is certainly To the scientific man all this timidity and this overcareful fear of a sudden de-parture from time to sternity is great folly

leading citizen of Galveston, having re-sided here twenty-nine years. He served through the war in the Confederate ser-

BOLIVAR, TENN.

Hardeman,

Strawborry" and a ben and chickens. His

nineteen years since we had a rousing re

to say that the opposition here are doing most of the talking The APPRAL has come in for a share of sharp criticism for its recent editorials in layor of the

estional association in the whole country

that has given any public expression in re-gard to the subject of national aid to edu-cation, has passed resolutions in favor of

The question has yet to be discussed and

passed upon by the really representative body of Congress, who will sift it to the

bottom, and, doubtless, reflect the will of the intelligent masses of the people. Then

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already placed at a management of the last completely enveloped the three tumbles of the second place of t

tral railway, causing a loss of life, but the railway officials deny the report.

